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THURSDAY MORNING, : : JULY 29, 1869.

CONSERVATIVE TICKET. For Senator John Cubbins For Representative SAM. H. JONES. For Representative... HOSEA TOWNSEND.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

EX-PRESIDENT JOHNSON' APPOINTMENTS. At the request of many of the people in the several localities, ex-President Johnson has consented to address his fellowcitizens at the following times and places-Jonesboro, Friday, July 30. Blountville, Saturday, July 31. Maryville, Monday, August 2.

THE CANVASS.

APPOINTMENTS IN MIDDLE AND WEST TENNESSEE. The candidates for Governor agree to the following appointments, to-wit: Shelbyville, Thursday, July 29th. Nashville, Saturday, July 31st.

The above appointments we agree to.
W. B. STOKES, D. W. C. SENTER.

THE NEWS.

Pensacola, Fla., is to have a new The Raleigh (N. C.) Sentinel is eviently in favor of Gov. Holden for the Vice-Presidency in 1872. Mr. Leroy Templeman is about to erect a Cotton Seed Oil Factory near the

beef landing in Shreveport, La. Miss Florence McCarty, a native of Jackson, Miss., has been appointed tele-graph operator at Magnolia. The band of the Second United States Infantry performs every Tuesday and Saturday in the Court-yard of Hunts-

Miss Nellie Harlan and another coung lady have taken up farms for themselves, under the Homestead law, in he Northwestern part of Iowa. The crop reports from Southern Georgia and Florida are very cheering. Numerous specimens of the new crop have been received at Savannah. Charles A. Cone, of Hinds county, Mies., shot and killed a negro woman near Clinton, in Hinds county, on th

15th. He was arrested by the military. Judge Sharkey is in Washington, and called on Judge Dent w few days ago to guarantee a hearty co-operation from the people of Mississippi in the Novem

The Pine Bluff Weekly Press Thursday says: "From every portion of this county, and of Southeast Arkansas, the most cheering accounts are received

The Louisiana Telegraph says: The the yield. No Western corn for the Ouz-The Palatka (Fla.) Herald says: is so dead in Cannon county, that the From all that we can learn, the crop of trumpet of the Archangel Gabriel will

"From all that we can learn, the crop of trumpet of the Archangel Gabriel will cotton bids fair in this section to be a good never awake it. one. We hear nothing of caterpillars, al-though we occasionally see in our exchanges notices of their appearance." sponse to a complaint from the carpet-backers, Sheriff Thomas, that he con not execute civil process there,

According to Washington letter writers, a high Treasury official estimates the amount of money in the Southern at present no other than a States at present at about \$10,000,000, and Radical candidate in the field. expresses the opinion that the South is better off financially to-day than it was

The great needle manufactory of Carl Schleicher, in Schouthal, near Duren, on the Rhine, exported in the year 1868 no less than 340,000,000 of sewing needles, which were disposed of in various parts of Europe, in North and South America,

A citizen of Philadelphia who used a weak solution of carboile acid as a wash to neutralize the offensive odor arising from a cancer, discovered that the latter was entirely removed by the application. The solution consisted of one-fourth of an ounce of acid diluted in a quart

On Wednesday last a fatal affray occurred at New Albany, Miss. A mar named Brewster stabled a freedman, annamed Brewser stated a predman, an other named Foster was shot and instant by killed by one Swift, who in three hour after was labl out on a cooling board quite dead from the effects of a pistol sho fired by one of Foster's friends.

The Dr. J. C. Marshall who so months since taught a negro school Lexington, Mo., where he married a wo thy widow lady, and having obtained some 2000 of her money, decamped, was recently heard of in Gonzales, Texas, where he had married another lady. The Shreyeport (La.) News, of Friday last, says: Reports from all sections in regard to crops are favorable. Cotton is doing well, and but little fears entertained of the worm. Fine rains have been general, and river crops will give a greater yield in all probability than last

A Richmond dispatch of the 27th, ing or political influence of criminals, bales of cotton, and until we suppleto the New York Herald, states that the they will be fully sustained.

tions against the banks of Howardsille, Scottville, Monticelle, Phillippi and injunction and the appointment of re ivers, have been set for argument in Chamber, before Judge Underwood, in Alexandria, on the 30th and 31st of this month. The suits are brought by Hovey & Terry against these banks, and it is said that over seventy thousand dollars is in-The exhibition of postage stamps re-

ntly held in one of the apartments of the Paris Mint attracted great attention. The inest display was made by England with her thirty-four colonies, each one having a different design on the stamps. The United States ranked next on account of the beauty of the designs. The Turkish stamps merely contain the year of the light of Mahommed, the year of the reign of the Sultan, and the value of the stamp is oriental characters. Finland compensed to issue stamps in 1898. nced to issue stamps in 1868. A dispatch from London, of the

sth, says: To-day the Harvard crew rowed twice on the river in their Amerian boat, and created a favorable impres on. The style of rowing was good, alslow. The Oxford crew called upon the Harvard's during the day, and fixed the ace for the 23d of August, or on one of the following days. The members of the Harvard will practice daily until the race

Col. Warren, the Fenian, and Mr. D. O'Connell waited upon Secretaries contwell and Robeson and Attorney General Hoar Thursday, and told them of the wrongs inflicted upon the Fenian prison-ers in England. They intend to lay the matter individually before every member of the Cabinet, Astorney General Hoar was at all gracious to them, and intimaed that the invaders of Canada were a set of thieves and robbers.

says: If there is anything in the signs of the times, politically, Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks, of Indiana, is likely to be the next Democratic candidate for the Presidency. It is very evident that the West will go up to the next National Democratic Convention almost, if not quite, unanimous for him. The Paducah Kentuckian of Wedne says: One of the largest and most

passed over Paducah about 9 o'clock Sunday night. Its light rivaled that the sun. It seemed as large as the

oon, and was in sight a considerable ne before it burst into brilliant frag-STATE NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Weller, of Nashville, sere chloroformed and robbed on Monday ight last, Secretary Fletcher says that not onefourth of the candidates have filed the

The Hon, Edmund Cooper has acsdford and Marshall, The Paris Intelligencer predicts that Mr. Etheridge will be elected "by an erwhelming majority."

says Bishop Feehan will temporarily leave his charge in a few days, to be alsent during the summer and fall, on a the other day by a train on the East Tennessee and Virginia Railroad. The re-

mains were decently interred at the ex-pense of the Company. The Nashville Banner says: Those ople who noticed the arrival of soldiers turday and Sunday, and connected ruin the universe to bring a few thouere with any political significance were sand of the Chinese, or the descend-A negro named Henry Exom was ants of Ghengis Khan and Tameriane,

cnocked down and shot to death, near lackson last Tuesday, by a young man lamed James Young, who was aided and lated by one Win I was aided and It. On Monday last Deputy United States Marshal McCrary and Lark Gamble, acting for the Collector of the Knoxthe listrict, brought into Knoxville a we should say just quit it, that is all, sisky still which had been running in We learn that the State Superining the bag. Our intelligent Convenndent has received reports which show | tion has initiated one plan. We think that in thirty counties, or about one-third of the counties in the State, 73,000 chiliren of the State have been in attendance cuters did to the law of the Bible, un-

ipon her free schools.
The Nashville Press and Times says the workhouse of that city is to be turned ver to the Metropolitan Police, The iving to be effected by this arrangement, t is thought, will amount to nearly \$100,-

The Knoxville Press and Herald f Tuesday says: Yesterday the through reight train on the East Tennessee and us not run erazy because we cannot reginia Esilroad, coming west, collided cultivate all the open lands in the with a construction train about a mile this side of Rossellville, damaging both engines and breaking up several cars, enough, we grant. But he wants we were informed that the freight train assed Russellville some fifteen minntes ahead of time, hence the accident.

A man by the name of Fitzpatrick, siding near Nashville, on Monday last ragged his wife out of bed and beat her in such a way as to lead to her death almost immediately. The Banger says this fellow was arrested a short time ago for shooting a man named Martin in the leg, and he is now under bond to await trial for this deed. A day or the says the same trial for this deed. ial for this deed. A day or two ago the villnin deliberately leat a grown daughter when it is remembered that the little with a billet of wood. A correspondent of the Nashville Banner says that old Cannon now has an honest Registrar, and we will poll about of the world, is capable of producing soo votes. Out of this amount Stokes ill not receive, at a liberal estimate, ex-eding 250 votes, leaving Senter a majorty of 1300 votes in this county. We will in all the Southern States combined? elect Faulkner in this district to the Sen-ate, and Barton to the House, triumphtly and overwhelmingly. Radicalism

WE would suggest, as a candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruc-The Huntsville (Ala.) Democrat of Thesday says that United States troops tion for the State, W. W. Garris, Esq., was sent to Somerville on that day, in refer many years editor of the Jackson West Tennessee Whig. He is a gentleman eminently well qualified for the the door is open, and filling up the position. So far as we know, there is at present no other than a STOKES

WE have received from Gen. Hi-RAM WALLRIDGE, President, the ital and labor alike, be stopped by an circular and pamphlet of the Mediter- argument? ranean and Oriental Steamship Com- But, says Mr. TREZEVANT, "We pany, chartered by the Legislature of must learn to make small farms, un-New York, capital \$20,000,000, which der skillful culture, produce what our proposes to put on a line of steamers large ones have heretofore done under to run from New York and Norfolk to a ruinous system." That is all right, Cadiz, Marseilles, Genoa, Leghorn and just what crowded populations and Port Said. One object is to bring like the Chinese have learned best of laborers from southern Italy, from all to do. We shall stop wasting lands Egypt, and through the Isthmus of when we can make more money by Suez, from China, landing them at reclaiming them than by opening new Southern ports. It is also proposed to -not before. Men are not likely to transport direct to those ports the pay ten dollars an acre to improve old fifty millions of dollars' worth of the land when they can buy and open virproducts of the Southern States which annually find their way to Southern to take the shortest road to make mo-Europe, through England and France, ney, and lugubrious cries about posthe steamers bringing back on their terity will be answered by the cry return voyages, in addition to passen- that money makes the mare go gers, tropical fruits and other products -let posterity take care of itof the countries bordering on the self. The arguments which go so

in regard to crops are favorable. Cotton is doing well, and but Bitle fears enlier taked of the worm. Fine rains have been general, and river crops will give a greater yield in all probability than last year.

The Supreme Court of North Carolina decided that, so furnes that state is concerned, enancipation was accoming to the persons, of many of the protest it is wrong for the big fished by the action of the State Convention of 1885, and not by the proclamation of President Lincoln January 1885, or the order of Gen. Sherman in May, 1885.

The Tallahasane Characterist is fast based on the proclamation of the state of the number of them within tentiary, two or three of them within the process are always practically overborne by private interests and the particular view which Mr. A. B. Miller. Glerks, John Handswerker, Altien T. Smith. John Handswerker, Alten T. S The Tallahassee (Fla.) Sentinel of a week of the day of their crime. So tilled earth, however plausible or the lath says that for several days past we have had severe and continued rains.

Summary and just a disposition of the rascals who have been a terror to the rascals who have been a te rascals who have been a terror to the community, has already been felt and that the crops will suffer in consequence. We trust, however, these apprehensions will prove unfounded."

The peace and dignity of the talning the peace and dignity of the talning the peace and dignity of the price. The Key West (Fla.) Union of the 2d says: The yellow fever reported some weeks ago in the Government barracks at Key West of Capt. W. J. Vance, Collector of Customs for that port, has died of the epidemic, and Capt. Vance is reported dangerously ill with the fever.

A Richmond dispatch of the 27th

get up again to three, we need not Col. JOHN TIMOTHY TREZEVANT is "run crazy" on the subject of making out in an article of great length in too much; especially when, as the yesterday's Avalanche on the subject gentleman asserts, "The South needs of the introduction of Chinese labor, labor, and will need it more and more in the South. It is very well that in- every year, for the negro race is telligent men should look into this doomed." We would advise Mr. subject. And because we respect Mr. TREZEVANT to put this and that to-TREZEVANT we welcome an expres- gether. Nobody hurt. sion of his views, be they what they

CHINESE LABOR.

Chinese can be brought in?

better."

But he says the South "needs intel-

ligent, voting, white laborers." Very

well, the more the merrier-bring

cultivate all the open lands in the

South." That would be foolish

more labor because he wants to culti-

we now work. Well, suppose we do

everywhere else as we can, China in-

eluded-what of it? anybody hurt,

valley alone, of his own railroad,

which makes a small dot on the map

annually more cotton under old fash-

stands in the way of the "old fogy"

ment the reduced negro labor so as to

WE understand that it has been de may. If we understand him, he contermined by his many friends to nomsents that we need additional labor, inate JAMES T. LEATH, Esq., for State but contends that we should look for it to our own Northwestern States, Superintendent of Public Instruction. not to China. But suppose we can- Mr. LEATH possesses many qualities not or do not get it from the North- that recommend him for this office, west-what then? Does he propose besides that his long experience in the educational affairs of our city gives to let the one half of our untilled lands, which now lie idle remain so rather him unusual advantages. No man than take Chinese or any other labor enjoys to a greater degree the respect shich can be obtained? If he owns of this community than Mr. LEATH. land, and has not the laborers to cul-

WE publish elsewhere the particutivate it, will he let it lie fallow in order to maintain the reputation of acting consistently with his own theories? Most men needing labor will fell through the trestle about eight purchase it whenever they can get miles South of Clarksville, that five that which is efficient. Speaking of persons had been killed and twentythe negroes and the Chinese, he says five been wounded, but nothing one is industrious, thrifty and will- to indicate at whose door the calamity ing to work on very cheap terms. is to be laid. We are there-The other is lazy, unthrifty and unfore left to conjecture that the willing to work, except for high structure was worn, decayed wages." Which does he mean? We and unserviceable, and that the The New Albany (Ind.) Commercial take that to be a compliment to Company has been criminally neglithe Chinese-which seems incongent in not long since repairing it, or sistent with his purpose. He that the State Receiver, who has been says "the South does not need labor in charge of this road until within a ers only." We answer the South does few months, is censurable for a condinot need land only. He thinks that tion of the trestle work it was his 'abundance of mere laborers" will duty to have reported upon. We not restore Southern liberties. Does trust the jury of inquest will investihe propose to do without laborers for gate the facts thoroughly, and that hat reason? What about the money the Grand Jury of Montgomery counesult? He apprehends a collision of ty will sift it so as to unraces, and that this "would end in cover the parties responsible, and one race or the other being driven that whoever they may be from the country, and the land owners they will be visited with the utmost completely subject to the merciless ex- rigors of law. On the other hand if actions of the race remaining.12 Well, it was unavoidable the Company and that is just what we have now, so that others involved should be fully vindithe danger is not very alarming. Has cated. Let us have full justice in this he reflected that at the present rate of matter after the most painstaking inprogression the numbers of the negro vestigation.

opulation are dwindling as fast as the ELECTION NOTICE

The Knoxville Press and Herald them in. While he would pull down the new scheme for Chinese immigration, what does he propose as a substitute which will do better? We are all agreed to get the best labor we can, and, consequently it would seem we commissioners to hold the same:

Note the inerties—bring them in. While he would pull down the new scheme for Chinese immigration, what does he propose as a substitute which will do better? We are all agreed to get the best labor we can, and, consequently it would seem we commissioners to hold the same: FIRST DISTRICT—AT STEPHEN ENGLISH'S. an experiment, to get such as we can.

Deputy Commissioner, W. D. Gaither, Madden & Clemson's Circular Ludges—J. W. Sers-Ludges—J. W. Sers-Ludges—J. W. Sers-Ludges—J. W. Sers-Ludges—J. W. Sers-Ludges—J. Stranb's Single and Double-News Gircular Stranb's Single and Stranb's Singl SECOND DISTRICT-AT NELSON WILL'S.

It will not play smash generally and THIRD DISTRICT-AT BOLTON'S STORE. Deputy Commissioner, W. J. A. Bell, udges-S. S. Wynn, E. F. Dunean, E. M. ateman. Clerks-W. Houze, S. J. Goldsby. If the first experiment proves FOURTH DISTRICT-AT OLD UNION CHURCH. rous fears of Mr. TREZEVANT, then SIXTH DISTRICT-AT RALEIGH. Deputy Commissioner, W. H. Moncriet Judges J. M. Coleman, H. B. Willeford, T M. Ward, Clerks H. R. Fuller, B. W. Pryor

SEVENTH DISTRICT -AT BARFLETT. Deputy Commissioner, E. W. Caldwell adges J. B. Mercer, W. B. Williamson, R. Taylor, Clerks - Willy Ward, W. S. Magee EIGHTH DISTRICT-AT SHELBY DEPOT. Deputy Commissioner, John James, Judges Wm. Griffin, Silas Wherry, C. B. Euglish Clerks—S. S. Herring, W. P. Thompson. til we can find time to "make a NINTH DISTRICT-AT FISHERVILLE. In one sentence he says, "All will Deputy Commissioner, W. H. Webber Judges-John F. Granberry, J. M. Brooks, M. L. Williams, Clerks-J. W. Strong, B. P. admit we need that labor," and yet

in another he says "t is our interest to cultivate less," and exclaims, "let TEXTH DISTRICT-AT COLLIERVILLE. Deputy Commissioner, H. Irby. Judges J. Moore, J. M. Fleming, Jesse Applewhite terks-J. W. Koen, A. Stratten. ELEVENTH DISTRICT- AT GRENANTOWN. Deputy Commissioner, S. A. Rhodes, udges-W. P. Winford, Robert Weir, I. C. ollis, Clerks-W. P. Webb, Win. Carter, TWELFTH DISTRICT- AT MECHANICSVILLE. vate better the half of our land which that, and then cultivate the other half THERTEENTH DISTRICT-AT ARNOLD'S. Deputy Commissioner, F. C. Stephenson Judges-Jas, Levi, W. L. Sundis, W. A. Doc ley, Clerks-J. C. Jacobi, H. T. Dooley. too? Suppose we get as much of his better labor from the Northwest and PIPTERSTH DISTRICT. Will vote at the Ninth ward in the city.

10TH DISTRICT -AT WHITE STATION. ITTH DISTRICT-AT MCCONNELL'S CHURCH. Deputy Commissioner, Thos. D. Massey, nigos, A. M. Stout, Jerry Massey, Amo oarch, Clerks, Robt, Stone, Wm. Raiston. CITY OF MEMPHIS.

ioned culture than was ever produced IST WARD-AT NORTH END NAVY VARD Deputy Commissioner, R. D. Baugh. Judges ohn Glancey, Owen Dwyer, J. E. Raudell. Jerks, J. A. Nawson, F. T. Atwood. If nature abhors vacuums, and money, like the waters of the earth, ist ward—at corner market street and market square, seeks an equilibrium, why should not the population of the globe also obey Deputy Commissioner, M. Gavin. Judges John O'Conner, John Mahoney, Ed. Dowling. Clerks, Charles Newsons, W. H. Whitsett. the same law? What is the sage philosophy and new light wisdom which 2D WARD-AT CORNER WASHINGTON AND Deputy Commissioner, T. B. Edgington, unless, T. J. Champiell, Thomas Jovee, H. W. Jghtburne, Clerks, W. J. Chase, J. H. reason and experience of mankind LAWFEICE. PHIED WARD—AT CORNER ADAMS AND FOURTI STREETS,
Deputy Commissioner, D. F. Goodyear udges-Irving Halsey, John Gunn, L. Amis, lerks-F. R. Brennim, T. P. Adams. THIRN WARD-AT ISQ. KIERNAN'S OFFICE. vast wastes and felling the endless forests and peopling the infinite domain of the new world? Will the mighty POURTH WARD-AT CORNER MADISON AND THIRD STREETS.

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Teputy Commissioner, Henry B., Chiles Judges, Paul Cleslia, Jack Halstend, James Banks, Clerks, J. H. Banks, Sam'l Moore, jr THE WARD—AT CHENER CARSEY AND LINDEN STREETS. Deputy Commissioner, Robert Goode, Judges, W. L. Stewart, Larry Harmstadt, Wan Davidson, Clerks, Elden Highe, Fran-THE WARD—AT FURGESON BUILDING, 127 DE.
SOTO STREET.
Beputy Commissioner, C. A. Choate
Judges, John H. West, John H. Robinson,
John Louque, Clerks, W. L. Vandyke, John
Mitchell. STH WARD-APCHURCH, QUINES AVENUE. remarkably to show what the public 97H WARD-AT COR. KLEB AND FIFTH STREETS Thought Commissioner, W. B. Glisson

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JOHN P. BOUGHNER Commissioner of Registratic Agree B 272 Ayres Block

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John W. EVANS,
July 17, 1869.

S. E. JOHNSON. In reference to the above card, I would take this opportunity to return my sincere thanks for the very liberal patronage extended to the late firm, and would especially commend the new house to my friends as entirely worthy of their confidence.

JOHN W. EVANS,

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Cotton raisers in this vicinity, and he would
be pleased to see all his old friends and eve
tomers at our office.

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